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CIRCULATION

IN JULY WAS

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THE EXCENDE THE COMBINED CHRUILATION of ten New York to ONE 190,000 more than the COMBINED CHRUILATION OF THE STATE OF THE

July, 1895 - 554,178 per day

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Gain in one year 53,473

ders of THE EVENING WORLD less

and have THE EVENING WORLD

them regularly. Addresses changed a

the city for the hot months should send in their ad

SWELLING THE DEATH LIST.

yesterday to the trolley death list in

part, which had to be raised before the

The little one was crossing the street

pany with her cousin, twelve years old,

jumping back. The mother of the vic-

tim sat at the window watching the

It is said the fatal car was rushing

buggy, and a trolley car ran in

dead before the doctor arrived.

NOT ONE, BUT ALL!

ing among so many bereaved families.

There before their eyes was the rot-

ten, insecure foundation. There was

the broken stone under the iron pillar.

that everywhere the specifications were

disregarded and safty risked for the

Enough was seen to satisfy the jury

that not any single individual but every

person implicated in the crime should

pay the penaity of the law. Exemplary

punishment is needed, not alone in

man who is at the mercy of a grasping

owner or of an unprincipled contractor.

"Make way for me! I am the Cor-

"I am Roosevelt! The man that

says the President of the Po-

doesn't agree with me is a fool or a

lice Board. No difference between them.

WHICH FISHERMAN SPEAKS!

E. C. Benedict, President Cleveland's

has just returned from a jaunt

new fish stories to relate. He does

close friend and yachting and fishin.

with the National fisherman. He has

not tell of any wonderful catches, either

as to number or weight, but he declares

emphatically that he is in favor of re a step necessary to a sound financial

"We must wipe out the legal tenders."

says Yachtsman Benedict, and he adds

that if the Democratic party falls to out squarely in its platform for

such a policy he will vote with any

sake of increased profits.

oner," says Hoeber.

site her parents' residence, in cor

only just saved her own life by

Brooklyn.

cruel slaughter.

Is the trolley

creasing?

no prodigy.

The Sackett street trolley line and the

554,178

PER DAY.

VASHINGTON-702 14th at 554,178 in JULY.

time for fining has gone by.

tered milk. No new record for the Paris this time and the Campania only reduced her owr time. But that doesn't make it out that

either liner has joined the procession of

Prison for the criminal sellers of wa

A RING WHO CAN NOW WRITE.

letter. The King is nine years old, and lyn trolley's list yesterday. What is the letter, so the cable informs us, is the Brooklyn going to do about it? first he has ever written. He made six tries at it before its verblage and chirog raphy satisfied him, and then his royal mommer had to correct one of the words before she would allow it to be depos ted in the nearest mail-box. The little King, his mommer and all the hidalgos toreadors, vaqueros and greasers in Spain seem to be wild with delight over he boy's epistolary achievement

Small boys in America will laugh ight into their sleeves when they lear f the importance that has been given o Alfonso's first effort in letter-writng. There are boys of nine all over this land who can write letters tha are perfect as to dictation and penman ship. Our public schools are full of such products. The Sick Bables' Fund column every day contains letters from Second avenue line added two victims nine and eight year olds, that Alfons could not duplicate if he tied his eyes in sailor knots and tore his brain into In one case a little tot, two years old. kite-tails trying to do it. was struck by one of the murderous cars and crushed beneath the forward

Being a king may be a soft snap, but doesn't make a boy's think-tank any wider or deeper than if he were only common "newsy" or a bootblack

School Trustee Haight, of the Seven teenth Word, is of opinion that a law might be passed prohibiting women from riding bleycles and preventing mer children and was an eye-witness of the riding them on Sunday. On a recenvisit to Greenwich, Conn., Mr. Haigh "seen" a host of Sunday riders passin the very door of the church he attended downtown at a high rate of speed, and that the fender it carried only served to He holds that "if them bicyclers was not riding on Sunday they would be drag the little body under the car and church." Ergo, bicycling is demoraliz ing. Mr. Haight's remarks are chiefly In the other case, John J. Read, a well-known contractor and politician. well-known contractor and politician, interesting as showing what sort of was the victim. He was driving in a man may get to be a school trusted under favoring circumstances.

vehicle as it was crossing Eighty-sixth That the poor, suffering clerks of street, Mr. Read was thrown out viodemolished. The unfortunate man was or two of overwork, 700 immigrants were kept on board the steamship Campania In both cases the motormen and con- all last night, though the boat wadocked at 2.45 o'clock in the afternoon ductors have been arrested. The probability is that their examination will be Only the humanity of the Steamship Company in giving the 700 the privileger of the deck came between those poor degrees The protest sent to Washing It is proudly cabled from Spain that the boy King has written his first letter. Alfonso is now nine years old. It

is evident that his Roya, Highness is So warm has the contest for speed superiority become between the Great Northern and Northwestern railways, in Great Britain, that a Member of Pa The jury in the West Broadway slaughter inquest visited the ruins of the collapsed building yesterday. They were furnished with occular demonstratory lies with the Northwestern. tion of the facts already impressed upon them by evidence, that criminal careminutes Thursday night. Part of the lessness, greed, dishonesty and reckless distance was covered at the rate of sevdisregard of human life caused the enty-five miles an hour. This beats us deaths of the workmen crushed beneath out of sight. We must get square with the ruins and spread sorrow and suffer- yachts.

in. It will issue instructions to its mem bers to close their places on Sunday. There was the insufficient and worth- Roosevelt's thick and thinners are loss cement. There was the old cess-pool on the edge of which the column mightily tickled. The man with the teeth has put a final squeicher on the rested. There were the positive proofs poor man's growler. And to-morrow he may, If he will, sit in his palatial Unio League Club and drink to the further

It is entertaining and instructive to read of a two hours' conference at Syr acuse, at which Senators Raines and O'Connor and ex-Senator Hendricks justice to the victims and their families, failed to arrange a "deal" over a Justice for the projection of every laboring ticeship in the Court of Appeals. These Republican statesmen will yet elevate the Bench, if time and rope are al-

> "Defender all right." Hope so, she seemed last Saturday, but Tuesday brought a different story. There is nothing like making sure.

Mayor Strong's crusade for more fireescapes and open fire-escapes is one to be fully and heartily indorsed.

"China now defies us." And still there are no new fishing reports from Gray Gables.

Burglary is epidemic in the smaller towns contiguous to the metropolitan

Republican harmony in the city be comes less and less of a grand, sweet

This is the one day in the year when the Futurity becomes the present.

"No fender on the car." And Baby Which fisherman is it that speaks? Essie Dunham was crushed and muti-

Is the voice that of Benedict or of Cleveland? Confidences are close on ishing excursions. Has the President while baiting one book for the fish baited another with this greenback retirement proposition for the next Demo

eratic Convention? People generally will believe that Benedict in this matter means Cleveland, and that the proposition comes from the President. Is the yachtsman a sort of ground balt, as it were, thrown out in this new political fishing venture to attract the notice of the public? If so, now will it succeed?

By their better playing at the end of the season the New Yorks can only arouse vain regrets that they didn't do some of it sooner.

THE CRIME OF THE MILK SELLERS. The poor people of this city are "The Evening World's" Gallery of cheated by the sellers of milk. What they pay their money for is mostly water. This is a crime-the worst, the meanest kind of a crime. Milk is the foundation food of the children. If they are given water instead, the child is built up like the West Broadway structure, on rotton stone and shifting quick sand. When the strain of disease come the fiesh and blood crumbles, the child falls and dies.

The punishment for this crime is a fine and imprisonment, or both. Hitherto the judges have only fined. The crime has increased. Fines have been paid by the rich wholesalers. The

King Alfonso, of Spain, has written a

people and a night in a stiffing steerage with a temperature of more than 100 ton in consequence of this act of Eilis Island brutality should not be in vain

liament has arisen to protest against the competition as one likely to end in a terrible disaster. At present victrain on that line ran 540 miles in 512

The saloon men's association has given success of municipal reform,

lowed.

song.

Open on Week Days.

Living Pictures.

P. WAT HARDIN.

This is a picture of the free silver

Democrat who, nominated for Governor

of Kentucky, is making trouble by

breaking away from the sound-mone

lated under the heavy trucks. She was

Hoeber seem to be the only man who

THE OLD BATTERED GROWLER.

The funny statistics Ted gave out on Mondays Picked up in a cab as by barrooms he tore.

The guard keeping watch and the cop who stoo

The signal, the watchword that let us go by;

And e'en the old growler that never was dry

The steady-worked growler that never went dry!

glowing, And quick to the barroom we sent it away,

And soon with the lager it came back o'erflowing.

battered old growler, the cool, frothing

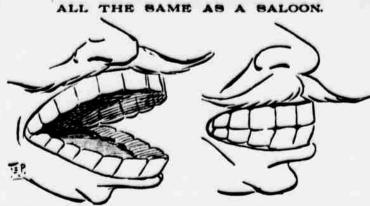
platform of his party.

can't make Hoeber mad

deny him,

4.7.

whole day!



Closed on Sunday.

OUR WOMAN PHILOSOPHER.

White effaces the shadows of the face. That I old, and why conversely black, which deepens the shadows, should never he worn by women who want to delay the fleeting tints of youth. color in its shadows. Relieved by white the face. Where in his luxurious harem becomes the dominant note of color. White throws off the light, and this brings out the delicate blue veins, the roseste tints, the hus of the eyes, the color of the hair. It is because white heightens the tints that it is unbecoming to high reviews and throw little and the color of the lute.

he mode carries one. This is regarded as some-

Whenever a woman does some particularly its justness. Here are the lines: It seems likely that Hoeber can't aughty act she is pretty sure to be described as "If perhaps thou hast not hustened, pretty and attractive. But Prof. Lombroso de-brithes the female offender as ugly and misshapen. August has found its dog-day atmos-By her ears, her jaw, her skin, her finger-joints, s should have been already under suspin he police. If a woman is pretty it is prima facie idence that she is good. How dear to our hearts are bold Teddy's dry

In Mr. Frankfort Moore's new novel, "The Sale Sundays.

When beer flowed like water just in the side he has adopted the marital politics of eep with her sheep. Claude Hadley argues "let the good husband she has secured.

The French color cards for the coming season That battered old growler we reshed was a shop. The new colors for the Fall and Winter are treasure.

In brown paper bag or in backet concealed;

In brown paper bag or in backet concealed;

The new colors for the Fall and Winter are further shown by the undertone here there is not one primitive tint. Each color is a and there of the American spirit.

Dyorak, the composer of much up-to-Filled up with the finest beer brewers could yield. How ardent we selzed it, with hands that were feature of the season. Grays assert themselves helr vogue. Changeable affects prevail in silks That darling sid growler we worked the whole and lighter goods. The color which has awakened That battered old growler, that cool frothing the electric flame, and resembles the old peacock powerful aweep.

After Mr. Barrie's revelations concerning My Lady Nicotine, what can be said about pipes, Yet fashion prescribes certain rules, even when As fresh from the keg it inclined to my lips! allowing men room for individuality. Thus Not all of Ted's coppers could tempt me to man may not amoke a meerschaum on the atree As it came back from one of those dry Sunday with a straight stem and a modest bowl. A Methodist Episcopal hymn: curved stem, says a man of authority, is only That the Sunday little Laws they'll no longer An amber mouthpiece in a brier pipe is an affectation. The only proper mouthpiece is vul-canite. Men who smoke patent pipes and ex-They are sick of the cranks' small and mean serious smoker. A new clay pipe is the nastice

When the venerable editor of The Sun takes his pen in hand to write poetry it is an event which demands prayerful attention from the humble critic. Mr. Dana, in the four little erotic poems published in the current Harpers' Weekly, lifts suddenly a veil from ability at word arabesquery little suspected by those who had long supposed aged gentleman's only power was that of a literary slugger. His jabs, cross-counters, punches and vio-lent rushes at all the Presidents of the United States and the editor of the

Evening Post have completely deceived the public. While he passed his days on Park Row writing "divvie" articles, his languorous nights at Glen Cove were given up to the fashioning of such filagree lines as: "In the nightly darkness

Lips would kiss without love."
While in the storm and stress of po-

itical battle he shot by sunlight at Grover Cleveland whole batteries of "fat stuff" editorials, the plash of the moonlighted waves at Dosoris fell softly on his ear as he wrote: White reveals color in its reflections and holds "At the happy hour of evening shadows, ecomes the dominant note of color. White throws The Mussulman wears away the days

This is, as it were the second childhood of beauty, the ripe attraction of Mrs. Cinahue sail from port, watching the gay speciacle at Elderly women who will not wear colors will brown to throw himself at the feet of imperial Cowes, for is he not Commodors of wear white, finding in it a sort of spiritual significance that makes it as appropriate as black, has gone hardly as far as this. While ificance that makes it as appropriate as black. has gone hardly as far as this. While Children love their mothers to wear light, cheer-ful colors. These make the mothers seem more the "nightly darkness" of "kisses withyouthful, and bring them nearer to the little out love" go far he still draws the line very much this side of "the altogether." The latest caprice in Paris is a little gay bro- In this the poet is much to be commended reticuls after the fashions of our grand-mothers. Every woman with any pretension to character to resist being carried away verbal flummeries and floods of needless words. by the mad current bearing such de-

a confession of failure. There is associately by place in feminine dress for pockets. Without There is something, it is true, of the place in feminine dress for pockets no woman can hope to compete with characteristics of that to which Max man. What nonsense to talk of equality of the Nordau has given the name "degeneracy," in the second verse of his lingering the pencil, the penknife, a bit of paper or ingly wrought "Beauty." It would be stores with passes for the performance, a match from man. Without these things and unfair to make this comment without giving all readers opportunity to judge

Even to a rendezvous of love; If thy heart has not been kept alive By the tardy imagination; Meeting with her, thou art confounded

Suddenly halting, without willing it, And worshipping reverentially Before holy beauty."

Mr. Dana calls all his poems "transla-Cyprienne's lord and master in "Divorcons." His tions." His modesty travels shead of theory of wife government is that of Little Bo-truth. The Irish poet. Davis, latruth. The Irish poet, Davis, Peep with her sheep. Claude Hadley argues "let her alone; give her her head; pay out the rope as fast as she wants it, and she'll hang herself."

Accordingly, he helps his wife to elope, and he feels that the end justifies his correct understand. mesk, and the way that the guard would ing of the feminine mind, for she returns, chas- day, said his poems were from Omar ened in spirit, and with a better appreciation of Khyam, the Persian. So Dana says his are from Pushkin, the Russian. This may be true, but like Davis and Fitzhat no dresember would give room to in her hop. The new colors were to the passion, the heart of fire is Dana's own.

several of its kind. Blue, green and brown andate music, gives it as his belief that nounce themselves as the Winter tints. Yellow when the United States comes to have and red mingle in the mixed goods that are to be its own school of music its basis will reature of the season from the long train of purples have had negro, Evidently the poet has come under the same influence. He begins his poem, "The Prophet," with this

"Tormented by thirst of the spirit, I was dragging myself through a gloomy desert

When a six-winged scraph At the cross-roads appeared to me."

Here, unconsciously, he has put into splendid verse the well-known African "Angels, meet me at de cross-roads meet me.

We repeat that this is unconscious. I must be so. Never would any one bein September the Sundays they'll really make to be respected. A good garden pipe is the cherry, but this is too aromatic a wood for the going through old encyclopaedias of all new pipes, but an old clay pipe, if it has prove that Grover Cleveland's essay on not been cut off or droppeduntimelr, is the the coal and iron resources of the State of Georgia, was deliberate paraphrase

THE POEMS OF CHARLES A. DANA. and then himself go and do likewise-

paraphrase in cold blood "Angels meet me at the cross-roads, Mr. Dana cannot sin with light. The editorial course of The Sun on the tariff question proves that. He knows what punishment would await him, for does he not sing in "The Prophet"-referring again to the angel at the cross-roads:

"And he laid hold of my lips, And tore out my sinful tongue-

grimly suggest that these lives bear velvet. evidence of unconscious lapse into autobiography. Not so. This is the feeble revenge of men who can write pub. moire ribbon. A frilling of pink acdocs, and ride bicycyles in their lat-ter years, but do not dare after they ing collar and rests on a lace edging. have passed sixty, toy with love like Ovid or Catullus.

These poems are all gems. Let us hope that Mr. Dana will write more of them. There are many people, some in high places, indeed, who will heartly cry "More poetry; less editorial."

THE GLEANER'S BUDGET.

Gossip Here, a Hint There and Tru-Tales of City Life.

Permit me to offer this little quotation: "Ye Prance wants, besides ship-building yards on a larger scale, the senfaring spirit; she wants, too, colored women, and throws into unwelcome the sunburned nose. The same rule holds more or less good with all pale time. This versatility in so old a pen warrior is astonishing. There is nothing in our flet apparent, who as we write is standing the balles than they are to gray-haired women.

This versatility in so old a pen warrior is astonishing. There is nothing in our flet apparent, who as we write is standing on the deak of his own good ship, the Britanthe turning away of Du Maurier from nia. the finest craft afore and abaft as ever set
the riose attraction of Mrs. Cinahue

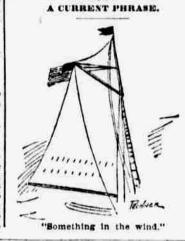
The extract given above is from an English newspaper of recent date. It is interesting it view of the rebukes which high-minded British howering upon American newspaper writers for verbal flummertes and floods of needless words. It would be a handy Yankee, it seems to me, who, thing of more significance than a fashion. It is cadents as Mallarme, Verlaine and the confession of failure. There is absolutely no chap-book chirpers of Chicago.

There is something, it is true, of the newspaper proprieties, or more completely lighter to detate of good taste than the write pockets no woman care here. ignore the directes of good taste than the write of this bit of British snobbery.

the display of playbills, &c., in the windows of with the stripes. Sliver buckle, stores with passes for the performance, which are bought and sold, and furnish a not inconsiderable source of revenue to those who get hold of them? Houston street has a store wherein can be purchased tickets for nearly all the theatres in the tity, at prices a little over one-half the regular tickets, and are acquired sometimes from small storekeepers who prefer this slight return to witnessing the show, but chiefly they come from those whose business it is to distribute the show bills and lithographs of the attractions at their respective theatres.

The ushers in a good many theatres manage pocket a goodly sum each week through their jugglery of tickets, or rather of the coupons attached thereto, Usually those who purcham "get eral admission" tickets are allowed the privilege of standing in the parquet. After the show berecipient of a coupon for an orchestra seat, but dated the night before. The usher will condu-you to a vacant seat, and you will be fifty cen or so shead of your neighbors. It frequent happens that a late-comer will have a couper identical with yours in the seat number. But the usher suzety asks you for your coupon, glances at it, murmurs, "Pardon me, my mistake!" and conducts you to another vacant chair Of course, when crowded houses prevail, the feat of detection forces these gentlemanly brigand to forego this lucrative practice. THE OLEANER.







Novel and Stylish Blouses.

Fig. 3. Crossed blouse in plain pink

parege and balloon sleeves in flowered China silk. Armlets, frilled basque and spaulettes in cream embroidery.

Fig. 4. Striped lawn, embellished with with belt in satin ribbon, contrasting put it in the oven on

Trifles That Make a Person Sweet.

Fresh rose leaves thrown into your bureau drawers, scattered in the boxes where you keep your laces and handkerchiefs, and sprigs of lavender or lemon verbena left there to dry will impart a pleasant sweetness to whatever lies among them. Orris root powder in little sachet bags of china silk, or strewn lightly between folds of tissue paper, will give your clothing in closet or wardrobe a delightful faint odor of violet. If you use delicate soap with a sweet, clean perfume, not of musk or anything strong or pronounced, and put a few drops of alcohol or ammonia in the water when you bathe, you need not be afraid of any unfavorable comment on your daintiness. Perfect cleanliness gins, a small fee to the usher will make you the is always dainty. Soil and stain, dust and dirt, are never anything but repulsive.

Remedy for Moths.

Lay your fur cape on the floor of some room which contains no light nor see is, seven tablespoonfuls ground mus fire and pour directly into the fur a quart of benzine. Then roll the garment onlon minced fine. Cook away one-halfup, fur side in, cover it with a thick cloth, and let it alone for twenty-four | pint of good vinegar. Bottle and seal,

LETTERS.

[This column is open to everybody who has a complaint to make, a grievance to ventilate, in-formation to give, a subject of general interest to discuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into less than 100 words. Long letters cannot be printed.

Arguments Against Single-Tax.

Some of the arguments (?) advanced against replying to. For instance, in a recent issue Two Canadian the single tax are so absurd as to be hardly worth to the suitor:
Two Canadians, having been married a year 'Matiage' declares that land values will entirely ago at City Hall, after the ceremony parted immediately with the intention of meeting a "Matlage" declares that have been a supply and modulately with the intention of meeting a modulately with the intention of meeting a to tax! It is true, as he says, that supply and month later to live together. The girl then reduced regulate values, but can our friend confused to go to him, claiming that he married demand regulate values, out in Wall street, of on Broadway, or gold mines in California will become so pientiful as to be had for a "song" either one of them marry again in this state Play in My Yard.") There are in every com- the marriage be annulled with the consent of munity some locations more desirable than both? The two are under twenty-five years others, the supply of which is limited, while the emand may be unlimited, necessarily causing he value of exclusive possession to increase promen congregate in towns or cities or anywhere else where the demand for choice locations exceeds the supply.

76 Park street, Orange, N. J.

A New View of the Sunday Question grious, they are as much so on any of the seven a chance to ride to Canarete. It is impo their effects would be to forbid their manufacture r importation. Besides, if our stomachs have to e regulated by law, and if we have to be gov erned like children, why not regulate the absorpton of food thecause many eat too much and get dyspensia) and tobacco (designating the day on To the Editor: which nicotine is not a poison), and ice-cream We have a fit tare not daily thousands of stomachs of future ing about ten feet long. We have always had to

Spanking Makes Them Love Papa To the Editor:

R. R.

to be moralized, not bossed.

BIKES

I have from time to time seen letters in your a "tip?" letter column about spanking boys when they are naughty. And some boys speak as if being spanked made them love their parents less. So I
thought I would tell our experience. Taste are
four bays in our family. I am fourteen, while my
Last Sunday between 8 and 9 o'clock A. M. I youngest brother is eight. Now, when even we saw two of Col. Waring's lancers in full uniform are naughty our pape spanks us, first with his sweeping West Forty-third street. The appearance hand, about fifteen or twenty times, and then of those two gentlemen pursuing their vocation with a strap, ten or fifteen times. Of course, it was witnessed by quite a number of people going hurts, but we know papa would not do it if we to church. This incident shows conclusively did not deserve it, and that he hates to do it, so that Col. Waring fears nothing and nobody, that I think it makes us love him all the more, neither Comptroller Fish, nor the Grand Army for when we are good he takes us shorting and burns, nor even our beloved police president. boating, and is more like a big brother, and we IKE and MIKE. love him very much.

I am engaged to marry a young man who loves food since he was a boy in County Derry, Ireme madly. I thought at first that I loved him, land, thirty-five years ago, and was unable to and set our wedding day on the 10th of September But now I have meet flut now I have met a young man in my a few days ago. employer's house and, although he is not nicer than Joseph. I love him dearly, but he doesn't seem to care for me I know it is wrong, but cannot help it. I suffer painfully, and the day of my wedding is near. I shall marry a man of refinament and education, and yet I love the other young man who probably doesn't love ma. The First Surname.

To the Editor:

Will you have the kindness to inform us who other young man who probably doesn't love ma. Who possessed a surname? JUNE and BEBE. BROKEN-HEARTED BESSIE.

Lovers Quarrel in Central Park.

concerts held in Central Park and we

hours. At the end of that time open the Fig. 1 White printed foulard, with bundle, shake out the cape and hang it The fisherman of Buzzard's Bay and the "divvie" Editor of Broadway may grimly suggest that these lives bear velves. Fig. 2. Apricot-colored muslin, with destroy both moths and eggs. But it sash and clusters of loops and ends in must be used away from all light and fire or explosions may result.

> For My Lady to Read. Parasol covers of black lace are much

Very little jewelry is worn this season

except in full dress. Plain black basques are worn with fancy skirts, an old-time fashion haspily revived.

The narow, double ruffle is used to & large extent in the decoration of thin

A flaring-brimmed hat of shirred white muslin is trimmed simply with clusters of roses.

A few yards of new lace and crisp ribbon transform an evening toilet inte a fresh-looking gown suitable for any

occasion. French alpaca is very beautiful in texture, and is so glossy and silky and hangs in such beautiful folds that it is delight to artistic eyes. A gown of white alpaca has Turkish

mbroidery of copper and gold on either side of the blouse bodice, which opens over a front of white chiffon.

How to Make an Omelet.

Three eggs separated, one tablespoof flour, one small cup of milk, salt, pepper and either a finely chopped onion or parsley to their taste. Beat flour smooth in milk, add beaten yolks and last of all stir in the whites beaten to a stiff froth. Have melted butter in a ruffle and braces in white muslin and hot pan on top of stove and pour batter clusters of loops and ends, together into it. When it is set and seems thick it finish baking. This is excellent.

Hints About the Table.

For a good meal of several courses it is no longer good form to lay the knives, forks and spoons that are to be used at each cover at the beginning of the meal. No more than four sets are placed at first; say, the oyster fork, the soup spoon, the fish knife and fork and one larger knife and fork for the first releva of meat. Other eating implements are added with each course that follows, This plan prevents embarrasement to the guest who is not used to sixteen courses and does not forestall the appetite of one who is.

Excellent Old Recipe for Catsup. One peck of ripe tomatoes, cooked until it will go through a wire sieve; after straining add one ounce of salt, one ounce of mace (ground), one tablespoonful of black pepper, one-half teaspoonful cayenne pepper, one tablespoonful ground cloves, one tablespoonful celery tard, two tablespoonfuls sugar, one small remove from the fire and add one-half

while I insisted upon going to some other part of the park, as I knew from experience that promnading was only agreeable to firts and people who do not mind being stared at. So we reifed, and I would like to know who was in the wreng.

out last Sunday we were delayed and there were

no seats to be had when we arrived. My friend

to promenade up and down the Mail

A City Hall Romance and Some Idiocy.

You Can't or Canada without becoming a bigamist, or can

A Suggestion to the Nassau Trolley Line.

Kindly state in your valuable paper that M would be a great advantage to the Nassau Electric Railroad Company and the people living on Cooper atreet, Brooklyn, if the railroad would run A New View of the Sunday Question some of their cars as far as Cooper street and Hamburg avenue without letting any persons. Beer and wine are good or bad. If good on the street in the reach that corner, so as to week days, they are no worse on Sunday. If inpeople to get on the cars by the time they reach that neighborhood, as they are so crowded.

A TWENTY-EIGHTH WARDER

The Copper and the Fing.

We have a flaspole projecting from our buildmothers spoiled by it?), and chewing gum? Law out with the flag, and never had any trouble, has to be logical, not ridiculous, and people have. The other day, however, a policeman came in and said; "Do you know that that is a viole tion of the law?" We took it in, but put it out as soon as he was gone, and he has not been to again. Was he right about its being a viola COSTON SIGNAL

Who Knows How to Make Sowens?

The writer has not partaken of this nutriti

The First Surname.

This Question Must Come from & Joker.

Kindly inform me in which language "T

My friend and I are in the habit of Mchiding was originally written, French or English?



low that I've made the dress all my-I'll put in a Worth tag and make ok like it cost \$200."

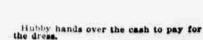












And the enterprising little woman buys a bike.